

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Paragraphs

After the 24-hour rain of the last 24 hours I hate to think what the score must be on automobiles stalled on the shoulders of U.S. 67 due to the State Highway Department always waiting until the rainy season to dig up fresh dirt.

Whatever mud-slinging the tourists are doing today is entirely involuntary.

Clarence Budington Kelland, who doubles as a Saturday Evening Post novelist and Republican national committeeman from Arizona, this morning calls Dewey's campaign for president "stupid" and says all it did was stir up an "avalanche of lethargy." But judging from the serial-writer's loud silence he was, up to Election Day, himself riding the avalanche.

The upshot of that argument about the desert which the Jews took away from the Arab is that the Jews are left high and dry.

"Wallace Decides to Stay With Progressives," Star headlines yesterday. Stay with 'em? From the election result I thought he was way ahead of 'em.

Campaign indicates America is making thinking progress. By JAMES THRASHER

One of the remarkable things about the 1948 presidential campaign was that nobody, so far as we know, quoted George Washington's admonition about "entangling alliances" or inserted it in a political speech. This may be taken as proof that the American trend of thought has changed, not only since Washington's time but in the last generation.

Twenty-eight years ago this country had another first postwar election. There was no such thing then as a bi-partisan foreign policy. It was not even a pretense of it, nor was it thought necessary. The League of Nations was the issue and opinion was sharply divided. To join or not to join: that was the question.

I remember some of the non-joiners' arguments in the 1920 campaign. We remember now they bled with indignation at the thought of our having to contribute armed forces, as League members, if we were called upon to help put down the threat of future wars. Let us settle their own troubles and fight their own wars—that was the general idea.

The non-joiners were short-sighted in refusing to face the obligation of having to help in preventing future conflicts. But they were not short-sighted as they would be today. For the science of physical destruction has progressed farther since Warren G. Harding was elected president than it did between the Washington and Harding administrations.

It doesn't seem that 1920 was so very long ago. But in 1920 there were no 10,000-mile-range airplanes. Our two oceans were still effective barriers against the outer world. The war that had ended two years before had seemed so horrible that any serious thought of a repetition was fantastic. There were no atomic weapons, no guided missiles, no biological weapons, no something the general public never dreamed of.

Sociologists and psychologists tell us, with a considerable truth, that one of the perils of civilization is mankind's failure to catch up, culturally and emotionally, with its scientific progress. In the case of its increasing efficiency in self-destruction. But the 1948 election was a heartening sign that the American branch of mankind, as a whole, is at least conscious of its place in the world.

While there were naturally dissenters in both major parties, there was no official denial of the responsibility that goes with this nation's strength and resources. There was a recognition that the United States exists for itself alone, or that it is invulnerable, or that "entangling alliances" are to be avoided if peace is to be attained.

In this admission of reality, the American people gave a salute that their thinking is not far behind their material progress. At the same time they reconciled that material progress with their heritage from the founders of the republic—a recognition that nothing is the ideal of freedom and justice, not only for residents of the North American continent, but for all mankind.

Widespread Rain Swells Streams Over Arkansas

By United Press

Heavy rains ranging up to three inches drenched Arkansas from border to border last night and today, but the rivers and streams were not expected to rise to flood stages.

Camden, on the banks of the Ouachita, would rise several feet, but no floodstages were indicated. Other rivers were expected to rise only slightly.

The weather forecast said showers would continue today and in the East and South portions tonight, but that colder weather was in the offing for the North portion tonight and the state in general tomorrow.

Other rainfall readings included Bluff City 2.60, Hope and New Hope 1.80, Antone 1.84, Arkadelphia 1.70, Blue Bluff 1.55, Jacksonville 1.52, Grand 1.43, Nashville 1.30, Arcadia 1.30, Crystal Valley 1.11, Batesville 1.10, Fort Smith 1.07, Gilbert 1.00, Harrison 1.04, Little Rock 1.00, Monticello 1.00, Morrilton 1.00, Newport 1.00, Park 1.00 and Texarkana 1.00. High and low tides reported ending at 6:30 a. m. today were Arkadelphia 63 and 62, Batesville 73 and 72, Fort Smith 73 and 59, Gilbert 73 and 59, Harrison 73 and 57, Little Rock 73 and 57, Newport 73 and 53, Pine Bluff 67 and 62, and Texarkana 64 and 62.

Quarantine rock, used in making slither, chrome and ironstone alloys, is so hard that it defies steel drills.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1948

Quorum Court Votes Mill Tax for Library; Appropriations for Coming Year \$39,810

Shipping Strike Being Felt by U. S. Railroads

New York, Nov. 16—(UP)—East coast railroads began laying off workers today as the shipping strike of AFL longshoremen from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va., neared the end of its first week.

New York's daily export of 23,000 tons of cargo was cut to a trickle of army supplies. The 16,000 tons of daily imports normally handled in the world's largest port also were blocked by the strike.

The longshoremen refused to handle Marshall plan goods, and the only ships moving were those carrying army supplies and coastal tankers which are not serviced by the dock workers.

The National Maritime Union (N.M.U.) meanwhile threw its solid support to the International Longshoremen's Association. The N.M.U. ordered its seamen aboard strike-bound vessels not to perform duties customarily assigned to longshoremen.

The strike hit hard at the European shipping program. "Marshall Plan stuff will not go," said Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, rejecting an appeal by Economic Cooperation Administration Paul C. Hoffman that ERP grain and coal be allowed to clear Eastern ports.

Only army supplies bound for overseas bases will be handled by the longshoremen, Ryan asserted. "We are settling down for a long strike if necessary. In Boston, many of the 2,000 dockers were reported to be seeking new jobs to tie them over during the walk-out."

The men are determined to stick it out, declared John J. Sampson in last week's widest strike which preceded the main tie-up. "The strike is solid."

Canadian stevedores joined the solid front by announcing they would not handle any ship diverted from strike-bound U.S. ports. In the last few days Halifax, had become a major outlet for European-bound traffic.

There were wholesale cancellations of passenger sailings, and marooned travelers jammed New York hotels.

Today's departure of the United States Lines vessel America was postponed indefinitely, departure of the Queen Elizabeth from Southampton for New York was cancelled by the Cunard White Star Line. The Italian liner Saturnia, which docked here earlier this week, left for Europe last night with a cargo of cheese and olive oil still on board.

With West Coast dockers also out on strike, the only U.S. ports open to ships from the South and the Gulf of Mexico, Ryan said, were in the hands of the longshoremen. "They are waiting until they try to divert ships to there."

The workers were standing by their demand for a 50-cent-an-hour pay increase, while the ship companies refused to budge from their earlier offer of 10 to 15 cents.

In Washington, informed sources were studying "several new plans" aimed at a settlement, but no federal action was expected immediately.

Dock Strike Situation by Ports

By The Associated Press

This is the way the longshoremen's strike shaped up today (Tuesday) by ports:

New York—Ships tied up. Sailings of the United States' largest liner, America, indefinitely postponed. Hundreds of prospective passengers shorebound. Foreign mail stacked up.

Boston—Eight vessels docked. Mayor James M. Curley asks President Truman to "expedite settlement" of the strike.

Baltimore—49 ships tied up. United Fruit Co. diverts its banana boats to undisclosed port.

Philadelphia—32 ships tied up. Hampton Roads, Va.—Four ships held.

New Haven—Rail embargo may force New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad to lay off 200 to 250 employees.

Allies, Russia Hold to Stand on Berlin

Paris, Nov. 16 (AP)—Russia, replying to the peace appeal of top United Nations officials, held firm to her previous position today — and the Western powers also were reported standing pat.

Russia replied she will insist on taking up the question of all Germany, in any negotiations on Berlin.

Representatives of the United States, Britain and France met at the Russian reply was made public. A statement later said "their discussions showed a complete identity of views," which could mean only that the Western powers were standing by their insistence that the Berlin blockade be lifted before any negotiations begin.

The Russian reply to the peace appeal by Trygve Lie, U. N. Secretary General, and H. V. Evatt, assembly president, was signed by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister A. N. Vishinsky. The Moscow radio announced its terms.

The Russians said the Soviet government shares the opinion of the United States.

No Clue for Police in Twin Murder

Boca Raton, Fla., Nov. 16—(UP)—Police started from scratch again today in their search for the killer of sculptor Lazzari and his wife after crime experts pronounced Lazzari's Italian-born son "absolutely in the clear" in connection with the killings.

Franco Lazzari, 23, former Italian soldier and son of the sculptor and his first wife, was freed yesterday after six hours of intensive examination.

The 40-year-old second wife was killed shortly after midnight Saturday in their studio home here. Their slayer apparently waited in their home and pumped revolver bullets into their stomachs as they walked in.

Police were sure the killings were "a case of cold-blooded, premeditated murder," despite the fact that the killer had tried to make them appear incidental to a robbery attempt.

Young Lazzari was picked up for questioning in the shootings early yesterday. He arrived in this country from Italy three months ago to find a home for his bride who is now waiting in Havana, Cuba, to join him.

He is the son of the society sculptor and his first wife, Julia Lazzari, who operates a West Palm Beach shop. He had visited the United States several times before, although he was brought up by relatives in Italy after his father and mother separated.

Officers today turned their search efforts toward a Negro district on the edge of West Palm Beach where the Lazzari jeep was found abandoned yesterday.

Britain's Newly Born Prince Was Born Into a Dying Industry — Being a King

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP)—His royal highness in diapers, the Prince of Edinburgh, was born into a dying industry.

It is the business of being a king. And for the two-day-old heir presumptive to the British throne—he's next in line after his mama—he's got to look like business will be too good.

The kid will probably grow up to wish secretly that he could drop the "Prince of Edinburgh" moniker and list himself in the London phone book as "P. E. Dinburg, public relations consultant."

—either as prince or king—domo is to do the only real job he will have to do as a prince, major domo and press agent for the British Empire. He will be only a symbol. And symbols don't have as much fun as people.

Suppose after he is on the not sent to the throne—he wants to throw a cocktail party for his social equals. Who'll be invited? Today there are barely enough kings to make three decks of cards—not counting the jokers thrown out of their palaces in recent years.

Of the 61 countries listed in the 1947 DeBret's Peerage only three are ruled by kings, two by emperors, one by a shah. But 49 are headed by presidents. And presidents now pay more money than kings. One of the infant Prince of Edinburgh's distant relatives was a famous president, George Washington. But the little prince can't aspire to that of office. He was born in the wrong place for it.

U. S. Civilians in War-Torn China

Areas Held by Communists

MANCHURIA

KOREA

CHINA

East China Sea

Yellow Sea

FORMOSA

Miles 250

Heilong River

Yangtze River

Amur River

North China Sea

South China Sea

Indo-China

Indo-China

Indo-China

Indo-China

Indo-China

Indo-China

French Try to Settle Conflicts

Paris, Nov. 16. —(UP)—The French government decided today to air in parliament debate its detailed charges that the Communist Information Bureau (Cominform) has fomented and subsidized France's two-month series of labor conflicts.

At the same time, the government introduced in parliament a series of tough measures cracking down on saboteurs, strike agitators, and black market profiteers.

In a four-hour meeting just before parliament convened after its annual holiday, the cabinet of Premier Henri Queuille authorized Jules Moch, Minister of Interior, to agree to debate a right-wing question asking details of his recent charges that international communism supported the recent French strike.

The debate was to begin today and was expected to last two or three days.

Whether Queuille would seek a vote of confidence for his coalition government's handling of the coal strike, which was smashed last week, was not clear.

Continued on page two

AFL Promised Beneficial Labor Program

Cincinnati, Nov. 16—(AP)—President Truman messaged the American Federation of Labor today that he would enlarge the Labor Department and support a program of legislation "for the benefit of all the people."

Mr. Truman made no mention of the recent election or the part played by the AFL in it.

However, he sent his congratulations to President William Green and expressed regret that he could not attend in person to discuss "the tremendous challenge that faces us both at home and abroad today."

"The American Federation of Labor," looking back over its many years of service to the American wage earners, may well be proud of what it has accomplished in their behalf," the president said.

"Our leaders were responsible for the establishment of the United States Department of Labor, under William B. Wilson, its first secretary."

"Your unions have set an example of labor throughout the world in the application of principles of progressive liberalism."

"The AFL has been a leader in helping to bring about the enactment of the broad program on social legislation which has improved the standard of living of so many of our people. The more I am sure, will continue to work with wisdom and perseverance in the interest of still further improvement of our way of life and in safeguarding the Democratic principles which have made us strong."

"Your unions and all patriotic Americans can be assured of my full support in carrying forward a program for the benefit of all the people of our country. American workers can be assured that the Department of Labor which we have seen stripped of much of its power and influence by a hostile Congress will be restored to its proper status."

"As Democratic, freedom loving Americans we have never failed a great challenge. We will not fail now. I know that together with all patriotic groups in our great country, labor accepts the challenge on behalf of the free people everywhere. May God guide you as you face the future."

The convention's program today included a report from the administrative committee of the AFL's League for Political Action, which will outline a program of activity for the next 14 months.

The league wants to confine its activities to informational and educational work until Feb. 1, 1950 and only source said it does not plan to engage in lobbying during that 14-month period.

Secretary of Labor, Maurice J. Tobin told the labor delegates yesterday the existing Congress will build a vigorous, expanded Labor Department.

Tobin said the Labor Department would regain the "kidnapped" U. S. Employment Service and that the Conciliation Service also would be returned to the Labor Department. The Taft-Hartley law made the Conciliation Service a separate agency after it had been operated by the Labor Department for 31 years.

343 Die on State Highways Since First of Year

By The Associated Press

Three hundred and forty-three persons have met death on Arkansas highways so far this year.

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China Holds Suchow But Fate Doubtful

By HAROLD K. MILKS

Nanking, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Chinese government claimed a major victory on the Suchow front tonight to end a confused day which still left the final outcome of the battle for the approach to Nanking in doubt.

Pro-government newspapers splashed their buildings with red posters and exploded firecrackers to call attention to placards announcing the Communists had been routed Northeast of Suchow and were withdrawing Northeastward.

That news, circulated by the defense ministry's official military news agency, was in direct contrast to the generally accepted reports from other sources that the government control of the whole Suchow area was tottering.

The U. S. embassy warned some 7,000 Americans got out of China now or risk "hazardous conditions."

Government Spokesman Hollington Tong denied reports Suchow had fallen or even was threatened with capture. He told the Associated Press:

"The city is firmly in our hands and the Reds are withdrawing to the Northeastward."

Quomintang Daily News, quoting a Chinese official source, said reconnaissance planes had spotted a general Communist withdrawal Northwest from the Suchow front.

Neutral observers, however, continued to eye the reports with considerable reserve and plans went ahead for evacuation of American civilians and some others.

More than 100 British and other foreigners are expected to join Continued on Page Three

Vast Stores of Munitions Taken by Reds

Washington, Nov. 16 (UP)—Official reports from China revealed today that vast stores of unclaimed munitions have fallen into Communist hands.

Informant quarters said the arms and ammunition, some of American make, are being used now in the Communists' North China offensive.

Officially, there is a "secret" label on the exact amount of material which Nationalist forces abandoned intact to the advancing Reds in Manchuria. But authoritative quarters said it was tremendous.

These quarters were critical of the apparent failure of government troops to destroy the equipment. It included some aircraft but the bulk was in small arms, machine guns, howitzers, ammunition of all kinds and tanks and other vehicles.

Lost to this priceless equipment served to decimate official plans over the military plight of the nationalist government. It strengthened Communist striking power at a time when Nationalist strength was at a new low.

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UN Orders Armistice in Palestine

Paris, Nov. 10—(AP)—The United Nations Security Council ordered Arabs and Jews today to establish an immediate Armistice in Palestine.

The council's order said an Armistice would "facilitate the transition from the present truce to a permanent peace in Palestine."

The council voted on the resolution in sections. Russia and the Soviet Ukraine abstained.

Previously, the council rejected a Russian proposal calling for the immediate establishment of a formal peace.

The resolution adopted was submitted by Canada, with the support of Belgium and France. The council rejected a Syrian attempt to amend the resolution to widen the ceasefire front in Northern Palestine. Only Syria, China and Belgium supported the amendment. The remaining eight nations abstained.

The United States, Belgium, Colombia, Ecuador, Argentina, France, Canada and China supported the resolution's original text after the Syrian amendment failed.

The United States opposed the Soviet resolution on the grounds that establishment of a formal peace at once is not practicable. U. S. Delegate Philip C. Jessup said it was hoped an armistice would be the first step to a final peace settlement.

Under the council order, Arabs and Jews should negotiate directly or through the acting mediator. "The delineation of permanent armistice demarcation lines beyond which the armed forces of the present parties shall not move," the order said.

"Such withdrawal and reduction of their armed forces as will insure the maintenance of the armistice during the transition to permanent peace in Palestine."

The assembly's budgetary committee approved financing of the \$29,500,000 United Nations Relief program for 500,000 Arab refugees in Palestine. The sum is intended to handle relief for nine months.

Warrants Out for 10 for Smuggling

Miami, Fla., Nov. 16 (UP)—Federal authorities today prepared arrest warrants for 10 Americans accused of plotting to smuggle arms and warplanes into Palestine for use in Arab-Israeli fighting.

The 10 were indicted here yesterday by a federal grand jury, which charged an international smuggling ring operated from here to Palestine by way of Czechoslovakia.

Prosecutor Attorney Fred W. Bolts said that none of the 10 is in federal custody. Warrants will be issued, he said, and the defendants will be given a "limited time" to surrender voluntarily.

Trail was set for Jan. 24 in U.S. District court here.

One witness who appeared before the grand jury had been "threatened with death," Bolts said. The defendants were charged specifically with unlawfully conspiring to export three B-17 bombers to Miami to Zatec, Czechoslovakia last June.

Twenty-one others were named as "co-conspirators" but were not indicted. They included four men identified as official members of Czechoslovakian diplomatic corps to

Masons to Confer Master's Degree Tonight

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight (Tuesday) at the hall at 714 S. Clark. Following a business session, a Master's Degree will be conferred.

Steady Rain Adds to Bad Condition of County Roads

It started raining in Hempstead County about mid-afternoon yesterday and continued a steady pace all day long, adding to the already bad condition of roads all over Hempstead County.

Experiment Station near Hope, reported a total of 1.30 inches up to 7 a. m. Tuesday with a high temperature of 64 degrees and a low of 49.

Most reports from rural areas indicate roads are in very bad condition and have been for some time.

Presidential Deaths

The presidents or ex-presidents have died in the same year three times in U. S. history: Adams and Jefferson in 1826, Van Buren and Tyler in 1862, and McKinley and Taft in 1918.

Continued on Page Three

Star Farmer to Be Named at Kansas City

Kansas City, Nov. 16 —(AP)—The Star Farmer of America will be named today at the Future Farmers of America convention, which opened here today. The winner of the top award will receive \$1,000 from the weekly Kansas City Star. The regional winners are: \$500 awards and the title of "Star Farmer" will be given to the winner of the top award. The Star Farmer award, given annually for agricultural achievement, is the highest F. F. A. honor. Degree for service to agriculture.

WHAT TO DO FOR A COLD

At the first sign of a cold, obey these simple rules:

1. Keep warm and get as much rest as possible.
2. Drink lots of water and fruit juices.
3. Take a CALOTAB.

Calotabs are a thorough dependable laxative, intestinal antiseptic and diuretic. They clean out the entire digestive tract and flush your kidneys; ridding the system of poisonous toxins. They help nature throw off a cold. REMEMBER! At the first sign of a cold—REST—LIQUIDS—CALOTABS. Follow label directions.

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Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCKS

National Stockyards, Jull., Nov. 16 —(AP)—Hogs, 11,000; uneven; barrows and gilts mostly 75 to 1.00 lower than Monday's average; sows 75 to 1.25; lower spots off 1.50; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs. 21.00-25; 250-270 lbs. 20.75-21.00; few 200-300 lbs. 20.25-20; 130-170 lbs. 21.25-25; top 21.50 very sparingly; for 100-200 lbs. more freely on 170 lbs down; good sows 400 lbs down 18.25-19.75; heavier weights mostly 17.25-18.25; stages 15.50-18.25. Cattle, 6,000; calves, 1,500; opening trade slow; virtually nothing done on steers, although moderate inquiry in evidence from replacement buyers; heifers, mixed yearlings and cows opening steady but slow; bulls uneven; good kinds scarce and steady with bids unevenly lower on common and medium kinds; vealers steady; good and choice 28.00-35.50; common and medium 18.00-27.00. Sheep, 3,000; up to 25.25 paid for about 100 good and choice or same as preceding active; market not established to packers.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Nov. 16 —(AP)—Live poultry unsettled; receipts 30 trucks; prices a cent a pound higher to two cents lower; FOB: Fowl 32.5 roasters 33.37; FOB wholesale market; ducklings and young heavy ducks 30 small ducks 25; all others unchanged. Butter steady; receipts 316,430 prices unchanged. Eggs steady; receipts 9,873; prices unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Nov. 16 —(AP)—Gains of a cent or more were marked up on grain in today's board of trade session. Commission houses and brokers representing commercial interest were active buyers. Traders said most of the offerings came from profit cashing which was readily absorbed. Wheat was in demand from the opening. The spot corn market was higher. At the close wheat was 1-1/8 to 2-1/4 cents higher than yesterday's close, December \$2.36 1-2 - 5-8. Corn was 1 cent to 1-1/2 higher, December \$1.43 3-8 - 1-2. Oats were 7-8 to 1-1/2 higher, December \$3 1-2. Rye was 2 cents to 2-1/2 higher, December \$1.81 1-4. Soybeans were 1-3/4 to 4-1/8 higher, November \$2.68. Lard was 2 cents to 27 cents a hundredweight lower, November \$8 7-8. Spot wheat was higher with the futures trade today basis steady; receipts one car. Corn was unchanged to a little higher; basis unchanged to a cent easier; bookings 80,000 bushels; receipts 278 cars. Oats were higher with the futures; basis firm; receipts 16 cars. Soybeans receipts were eight cars.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Nov. 16 —(AP)—Cotton futures were irregular today. Closing prices were steady 30 cents a bale higher to 35 cents lower. Dec high 31.84 low 31.70 — close 31.72. Nov high 31.85 — low 31.70 — close 31.72. May high 31.72 — low 31.57 — close 31.60. Jly high 30.78 — low 30.56 — close 30.70-71. Oct high 28.87 — low 28.57 — close 28.58B. B-bid.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Nov. 16 —(AP)—The stock market ran into light selling squalls in late trading after clear sailing earlier in the day. Final prices showed a decisive majority of gains running from fractions to around 2 points or more. In many instances, however, the day's advances were shaded and some issues were driven from the plus to the minus column. The advance in the average price level marked the third gain in a row. Turnover ran about even with yesterday when sales totaled 1,030,000 shares. Bulls were among the better performers although buying power was well distributed. Among gainers most of the day were Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, DuPont, Alcoa, Schenley, American Telephone, Consolidated Natural Gas, Kennecott Copper, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, J. C. Penney, International Paper, Newmont mining (after a stock dividend), Great Northern preferred, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Western Union, and Southern Railway. U. S. Steel and Goodrich tended to be balky. Bonds were slightly higher.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Nov. 16 —(AP)—Cotton futures were steady in moderately active dealings today on aggressive trade buying and covering against export sales. A better inquiry for textiles and a good export movement of cotton were strengthening influences. Futures close 455 cents a bale higher to 16 cents lower than the previous close. Dec high 31.83 — low 31.79 — last 31.79-80 up 2-3. Nov high 31.85 — low 31.72 — last 31.75 unchanged. May high 31.71 — low 31.58 — last 31.71 unchanged. Jly high 30.80 — low 30.60 — last 30.70-73 up 8-11. Oct high 28.74 — low 28.63 — last 28.63 unchanged. N off 2. Dec high 28.53 — low 28.44 — last 28.44 unchanged. Middling spot 32.24 N up 2 N-nominal.

Shelby County Doing Big Cotton Ginning Business

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 16 —(AP)—Shelby County, Tenn., cotton gins are doing an increasing amount of business. According to the Memphis office of the U. S. Department of Commerce some 36,000 bales of cotton were ginned in the county by November 1, compared to 30,012 bales ginned in the same period last year. The convention is awarding the degrees to 48 adults and thirteen F. F. A. members also received the degree last night. The degree to F. F. A. members is limited to one south in every thousand. Each state recommends one boy from each 1,000 members.

M&A Line to Be Issue in Legislature

By JIM THOMASSON

Little Rock, Nov. 16 —(AP)—Proposed state aid for the Missouri and Arkansas railroad will be a controversial issue in the 1949 legislature, an Associated Press survey of legislators indicates.

Of the 30 members of the next general assembly who replied to an Associated Press survey, 17 expressed opposition to the "state going into the railroad business."

Four favor the state taking over the line if necessary.

Five others, including some of the first group, favor state assistance if such assistance does not involve the state in the railroad business. Several others offered their own ideas without mentioning state aid and the remainder were non-committal.

The 353-mile line from Helena, Ark., to Joplin, Mo., has not operated since a strike in 1946. It has been purchased by a New York salvage firm and the Interstate Commerce Commission is now studying a request for extension of the line.

Groups interested in saving the line have proposed that the state buy it, to prevent its abandonment, or sell or lease it to private operators.

The Associated Press survey asked: "How do you stand on the M. and A. railroad matter; what do you want to see done and how?"

"I am in sympathy with the people who are interested in retaining the road, but I could not and would not vote for the state of Arkansas to take over any defunct business," said Sen. F. C. Crow, Hope, said almost the same thing.

Senators R. E. Garner, Fort Smith, Merle Smith, Jonesboro, Howard Holthoff, could, and Reps. W. L. Ward, Marianna, Walter Young, El Dorado, Lindell Hill, Murfreesboro, R. C. Willis, Stuttgart, Glenn F. Walther, Little Rock, and Ezra E. Ricketts, Bentonville, expressed similar opinions.

Among the group favoring state aid, Sen. Eagle Street, Cave City, is willing for the state to take over "this obligation with restrictions."

Rep. H. G. Leathers, Berryville, believes the railroad "should be recognized as an important factor in transportation and important to all the state, as are highways." He said that if private capital won't take it over, the state should add, after all the highways are non-profit.

Rep. Floyd Eddleman, Mena, suggested, if possible, that "the state take over and sell to reliable operators on a long term basis with interest to the state."

Hope Star

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Allies, Russia

Continued From Page One

Lie and Evatt "about the significance of the importance of personal contact and mutual trust between the leaders of the powers in the matter of improvement of relations."

His letter pointed out that Russia already had proposed to call the council of foreign ministers into session "to consider the present situation in Berlin, as well as the question of Germany as a whole."

"The Soviet government adheres now also to the same position," it said.

The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France met at the French foreign office to frame their reply and adjourned after 40 minutes.

The nature of this reply was kept secret, but authoritative sources said it coincided with a French view that the West should negotiate under the duress of the Berlin blockade, but hopes that the Berlin issue can be solved by conciliation.

A French government spokesman announced this stand earlier. The spokesman, Francois Mitterrand, issued the statement following a cabinet meeting. Mitterrand is the French Secretary of State for Information.

The cabinet approved the text of a note Foreign Minister Robert Schuman intends to send to Secretary General Trygve Lie and President H. V. Evatt of the United Nations in reply to their appeal last week for direct four power talks on Berlin.

The government also circulated a statement denying recent suggestions in the French press that the foreign ministry, the premier's office and the president's office were not in agreement on the appeal for Berlin talks.

Foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France were to meet late today to draft coordinated replies to the letters, according to U. S., British and French official spokesmen.

Mitterrand emphasized to reporters after the French cabinet meeting that the exchange of letters by Lie and Evatt on one hand and by the foreign ministers on the other represents a demonstration of willingness to reach a solution of the blockade, which Russia imposed last June.

There is no question, he said, of a text which would involve agreement to definite proposals.

Mitterrand pointed out the Lie-Evatt letters referred to a general statement of principles favoring settlement of international disputes. This statement was contained in a resolution introduced in the general assembly by Mexico and adopted unanimously.

Mitterrand said the Evatt-Lie move pleased the French government. That it had always favored a conciliatory approach to disputes.

Other French spokesmen contended France wanted conciliation but—and they emphasized the "but"—within the security council and only after the blockade duress had been lifted.

The apparent divergence between Mitterrand's statements and those of other spokesmen might be due to the government's preoccupation with internal affairs.

Persons working with Evatt and Lie said they had received hundreds of letters from all sections of the world supporting their peace appeal.

One official close to Evatt said the sense of these messages was: "Well done. Keep it up."

French Try

Continued From Page One

largely by use of security guards and troops, was uncertain.

The cabinet did not authorize the premier to seek such a vote of confidence, but a government spokesman said the cabinet might do so if the debate becomes stormy.

Strong forces of police and mobile guards surrounded both the assembly and the council of the republic, the upper House of Parliament, as they met, taking precautions against any possible demonstrations.

The Communist-controlled General Labor Federation (CGT) ordered dockers at Dunkerque off the job today, and the strikers barred all approaches to the piers with wooden barricades. At Bordeaux the dock strikers voted to stay off the job until demands for increased wages were met.

Coal strikers were drifting back to work in increasing numbers. But official figures showed that the strike cut coal production in October from a normal 4,200,000 tons to 360,000 tons.

When the poison from honey bees is injected into a cut in the human body in large quantities, it produces almost the same effect as the bite of a rattlesnake.

All Is Well With Royal Mother, Son

London, Nov. 16 —(AP)—All was reported well today with Princess Elizabeth and her new son as relatives gathered to peek at the two-day-old prince who may be Britain's next king.

Sen. R. D. Smith, Jr., Marianna, and Rep. Dave E. Thompson, Little Rock, suggested that other railroads might take over and operate portions of the M. and A.

Rep. Laud Payne, Pigott, was among the opponents of state aid. "The Prison is getting ready to abandon a line that goes through my county," he said. "We might as well ask the state to buy it, too. Civic organizations in my county have gone on record as opposing the state purchase."

Rep. Jesse F. Smith, Van Buren also reported "there is some opposition to the state buying the road in this end of the state."

Rep. Tackett said he would like to see the road in operation but doesn't think the "state should purchase without consent of the people."

Rep. C. C. Lawrence Taylor, Helena, would like to see the road back in operation but had no suggestions. However, he added that if it is not restored, "I'd like to see the plan of building a through highway along its route investigated thoroughly."

Reps. Alex. James, Yellville, and J. T. Wimberly, Star City, flatly opposed the state having anything to do with the railroad business.

Baptists Get Set for State Convention

Little Rock, Nov. 16 —(AP)—Approximately 2,000 delegates began registering here today for the opening of Arkansas Baptist State convention.

Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Atlanta, Ga., executive secretary of the Home Missions board, will address the convention tonight.

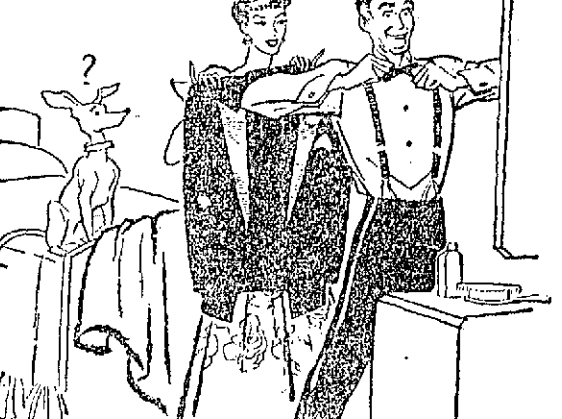
Adoption of resolutions will close the meeting Thursday.

All the United States executive departments were set up by Acts of Congress, the oldest being State, War, and Treasury, which were established in 1789.

Grandmother for the first time, she was the first visitor after Sunday night's momentous announcement. Those close to the court say her pride in the new prince "knows no bounds."

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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As a matter of fact, I never thought much of the Taft-Hartley law myself and if President Truman had opposed it for its real faults, I would have agreed with him. It is too long. Too much language. Doesn't go far enough. But in calling it a slave labor law and echoing many other self-serving lies of the most dangerous predators in American history, the president appealed to the almost indomitable stupidity of the electorate and took advantage of them.

It is a commentary on the vaunted intelligence of the American citizen that Mr. Truman didn't have the guts to oppose the Taft-Hartley act and the monstrousity of American unionism to the extent of a single paragraph. Why? Because Dewey was scared off by the bad reputation that the professional racketeers of unionism had attached to the names of Taft and Hartley. Because a lie has become truth to very many Americans who cherish a dull, dumb superstition that the Wagner act was pro-labor and that anything done to impair it was anti-labor. Dewey was afraid to go against the great power of that lie. He knew that in a debate in support of Taft-Hartley he would have to make demands on the intellectual process of the people. His conduct showed that he knows they either can't or won't make the effort to discriminate between lies and truth. Thus Truman could speak freely.

His candidate wasn't too appalled by the canard to tell the people that he would refrain from analyzing an issue because they were too stupid and lazy to weigh the facts.

The struggle has no place in the minds of the superior, law-abiding element of the American population against the brutality, larceny and oppression of the union movement. Ask me for an example and I will give you Taft, a superior man, Dubinsky inferior, Herbert Hoover superior. Dan Tobin, of the teamsters, a reproach to the system of government that tolerates him. In unionism we have a plain issue, the right and wrong and anyone who is willing to debate compromise virtue is immoral.

Those who are willing include many politically callow clergy. On the whole these parsons are ignorant of the superior, law-abiding element of the American population against the brutality, larceny and oppression of the union movement. Ask me for an example and I will give you Taft, a superior man, Dubinsky inferior, Herbert Hoover superior. Dan Tobin, of the teamsters, a reproach to the system of government that tolerates him. In unionism we have a plain issue, the right and wrong and anyone who is willing to debate compromise virtue is immoral.

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Bodcaw Downs Independent Cagers Here

An Independent team from Bodcaw edged out the Hope Independent 39 to 29 here Monday night at the High School Gym. It was the first game of the season.

Michigan Takes Big Lead in Football Poll

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—With only one more game to play, Michigan has taken a commanding lead in the race to be named the best football team of the year.

The Wolverines moved more than 200 points ahead of runner-up Notre Dame by grabbing 130 first place votes in the weekly Associated Press poll of football writers and broadcasters.

"They had a total of 1,552 points compared with 1,721 for the Irish, who led at the end of the regular season vote last year."

Army is in third place with 1,428 and California in fourth with 1,094. North Carolina, with 1,094, climbed from sixth to fifth on the strength of its smashing victory over Maryland.

Completing the first ten, in order, are Penn State, Northwestern, Oklahoma, Clemson and Southern Methodist.

The point standings on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first place votes in parentheses):

1. Michigan (130) 1,552.
2. Notre Dame (27) 1,721.
3. Army (3) 1,428.
4. California (16) 1,288.
5. North Carolina (16) 1,094.
6. Penn State (3) 883.
7. Northwestern (52).
8. Oklahoma (5) 471.
9. Clemson (9) 466.
10. Southern Methodist 440.

Missouri, Kansas and Appalachian State tied for 24th with seven points apiece.

More Scoring in College Football

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—Maybe it's the inflation, maybe not—but college football is headed for its greatest offensive year in history.

When the curtain rings down in the next few weeks, the campaign will have produced the highest scores, most touchdowns, most passes and most total yards of any season since the sport was introduced the middle of the last century.

At the rate they're going, the major college teams are going to rack up 2,000 points more than last year, which was the best scoring season on record.

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, which keeps track of such things, says the 121 colleges listed in the major class have scored 17,432 points in 954 games so far.

Last year's total was 16,882. Teams are averaging 18.27 points a game compared with last year's 16.7.

There are 191 games to go. A new record is bound to be set in total yardage production. In 1947 there were 2,775 yards of rushing and 2,567. So you can count on at least 300 more TD's than ever before.

Field goals already have topped last year's all-time high of 38. There have been 41 of the three-pointers.

The greater number of touchdowns naturally has brought an equivalent greater number of extra point conversions. The percentage of successful conversions has improved. Where last year it was 65.6 per cent, the up-right-splitters are moving along at a 70.7 clip this time.

The trend is toward more and better passes. It looks like at least 1,000 more passes will be thrown with 600 more completions for 12,000 more yards and 130 more touchdowns than in 1947.

Last year 7,025 passes were thrown, a total of 7,130 completed for 102,348 yards and 821 touchdowns. Already aerial artists have flung 15,128 this season with 6,323 completions and 95,276 yards.

The total yardage probably will exceed the 1947 gains by 30,000. The major teams covered 285,229 yards compared with 261,676 already this year.

The average gain per game is 27.4 yards compared with 25.4 in 1947.

Generally, the boys are getting more proficient as well as more prolific with their throwing arms. Pass completions this year average 43.1 yards compared with 41.9 in 1947.

The teams have averaged only 6.12 points per game this year compared with last season's 6.60. The yardage has fallen from 36.49 to 36.27 per game average.

The arm is about to replace the foot in the game of football.

Georgia, N. C. Sugar Bowl Favorites

SPTS GEORGIA TARIHELS — New Orleans, Nov. 16 (UP)—Georgia, North Carolina and Oklahoma appeared today to have the inside track for the Sugar Bowl as the selection committee planned to meet this week to begin consideration of possible bowl opponents.

Bowl officials wouldn't admit it, but inside sources said the race is between those three teams.

A Georgia pick would depend somewhat on the outcome of the Bulldogs' battle with Georgia Tech at home Saturday, those sources said. Oklahoma has been defeated once, and North Carolina has played one tie.

Georgia lost to the Tarheels.

Snow falls at the rate of two to three inches a hour, or about one seventh the rate at which rain falls.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—The appointment of Red Rolfe as Detroit Tigers' manager probably will mean a heck of a lot to the rookies of the club which will have to put a lot of faith in its rookies.

Red, probably the only guy who ever graduated from college coaching to a big league managership, is a real teacher of baseball. If you want proof, the kids who started under him at Yale went on to reach the finals of the N. C. A. A. baseball tournament two years in a row and several of them signed pro contracts last spring.

Joe Lons plans to teach a school in Chicago next month to teach kids to become automobile mechanics. Joe won't do the teaching himself, although he knows what it's like to do heavy lifting around an auto factory.

Such a game, strictly a matter of bush-league know-how, would be staged in the state's new War Memorial Stadium here.

Interests considering sponsorship of a postseason game for the Porkers right in their home state are higher than ever on the idea following Arkansas' fine performance against Southern Methodist.

The Razorbacks lost the game 12-0 on the last play of the game and without the aid of any breaks. Many Arkansas fans aren't convinced SMU had the better team.

That and the fact that the Razorbacks usually can be counted on to put on a good show against any team mean a crowd of about 35,000 could be drawn for a postseason game with such a strong opponent although Arkansas' worst record will be 6-4 at best.

Several powerful teams of neighboring states have been contacted as possible opponents. We're told that Oklahoma, Missouri and Oklahoma A. & M. have shown interest in playing the Porkers.

Arkansas Coach John Barnhill undoubtedly will agree to a post-season tilt if the Razorbacks fare well in the two regular games. But he won't talk about "bowl" games now.

One spectator at the Arkansas-SMU game was especially qualified to sympathize with Barnhill over the outcome.

He is Fred C. (Tommy) Thomson, who spent 13 years as head coach of the Razorbacks before World War Two.

Tommy's teams held some kind of a record for losing games in the last 30 seconds or minute of play. In fact, those kind of losses kept the Razorbacks from winning the Southern Conference championship in 1937, 1938 and 1939 when they had copped the title in 1936.

In 1937, they lost to Baylor by a 20-14 count on a touchdown pass by Bill Patterson with 30 seconds to play, and to Rice 20-0 on an Ernie Laine-Ollie Cordell toss with ten seconds left.

In 1938, Arkansas was beaten by goal with 35 seconds to go and Texas A. & M. 13-7 on John Kimbrough's last-minute plunge on the last play of the game.

In 1939 Texas beat the Porkers 14-13 on Jack Crain's 70-yard run after catching a short pass in the final minute.

Yes, losing in the last seconds is old stuff to the Porkers.

Thomson, now a building contractor in Springfield, Mo., says there's nothing to a rumor that he is in line for the coaching job at Tulsa, which this year has had its poorest season since before World War One.

In fact, Tommy is quite happy being out of the coaching job at Tulsa, and it would take quite a handsome offer to get him back into the coaching business.

Arkansas fans didn't always agree with Tommy. But he made a statement before the SMU game that no one in this state will dispute. He said: "Clyde Scott stands head and shoulders above any back in the country today."

Philadelphia — Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 154, New York, outpointed Bobby Lee, 140, Baltimore (10-non-tie).

Cincinnati — Ezzard Charles, 170, knocked out Walter Hafner, 205, Baltimore (4).

Macon, Ga. — Billy Conn, 100, Pittsburgh, stopped Mike O'Dowd, 201, New York (9).

Holyoke, Mass. — Tami Mauricello, 201, New York, knocked out Leo Stoll, 205, Baltimore (4).

Chicago — Levi Southall, 150, Kansas City, Mo., stopped Eddie O'Neill, 153, Detroit (10).

By United Press

Baltimore — Archie Moore, 174, 12, St. Louis, outpointed Henry Hall, 170, New Orleans, (10).

Providence, R. I. — Jimmy Corti, 136, Trenton, outpointed Teddy (Redtop) Davis, 133, Brooklyn, (10).

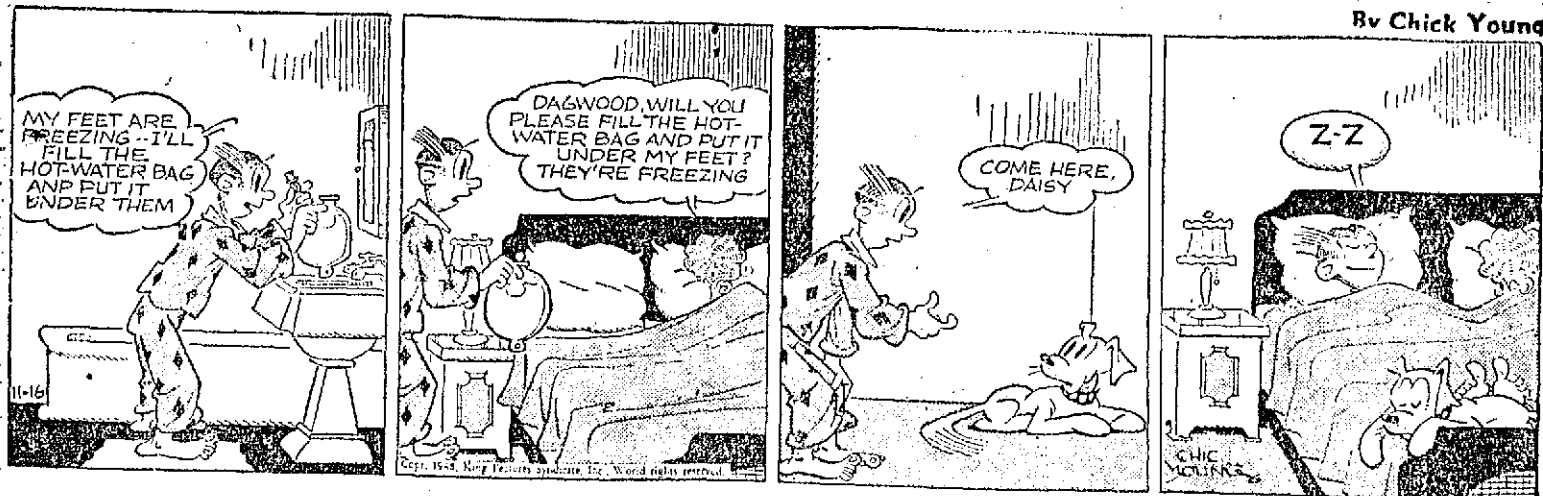
New York — (Eastern Parkway) — Dick Wagner, 172, 12, Portland, Ore., knocked out Dave Field, 178, 3-4, Brooklyn, (2).

New York — (St. Nicholas) — Al Hersh, 144, New York, stopped Ross Anzalone, 143, 1-4, New York, (15).

Bachelor Has Trouble With His Children

Towson, Md., Nov. 13 (AP)—A 33-year-old bachelor has figured out a problem that might have stumped the advice-to-the-lovelorn experts:

BLONDIE



MARK IFF



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



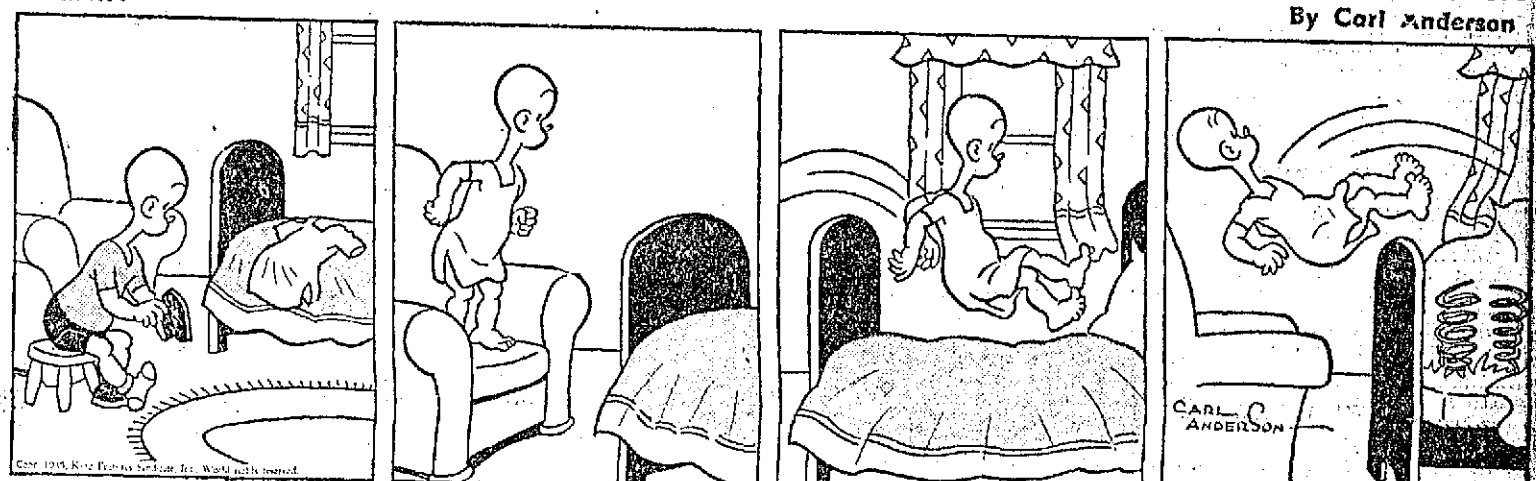
VIC FLINT



LESLIE TURNER



HENRY



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hersenberger

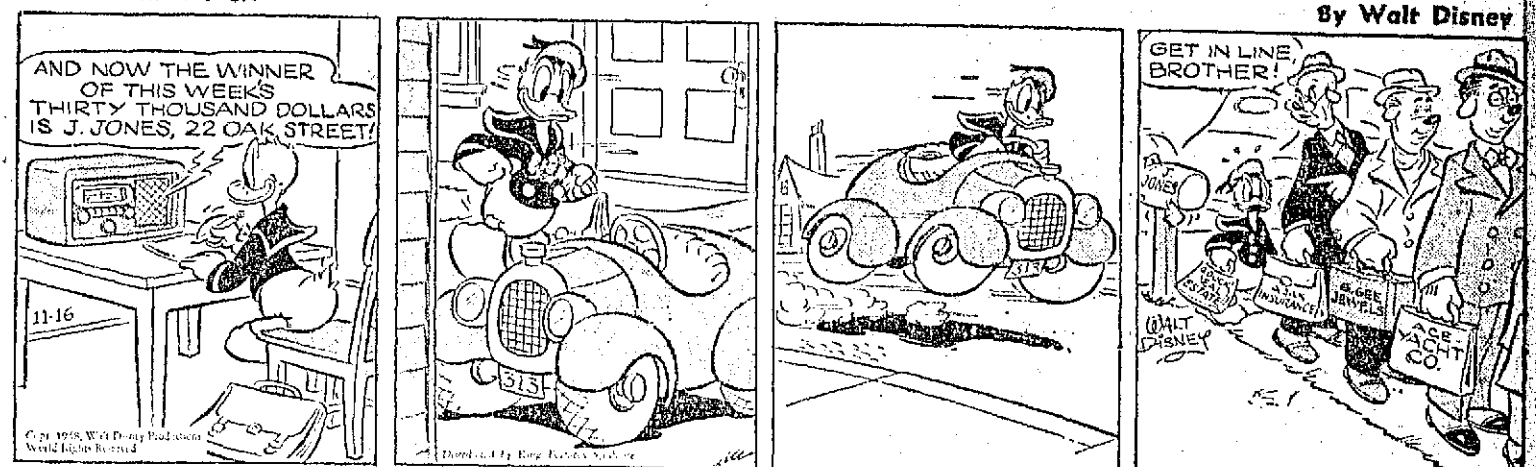


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

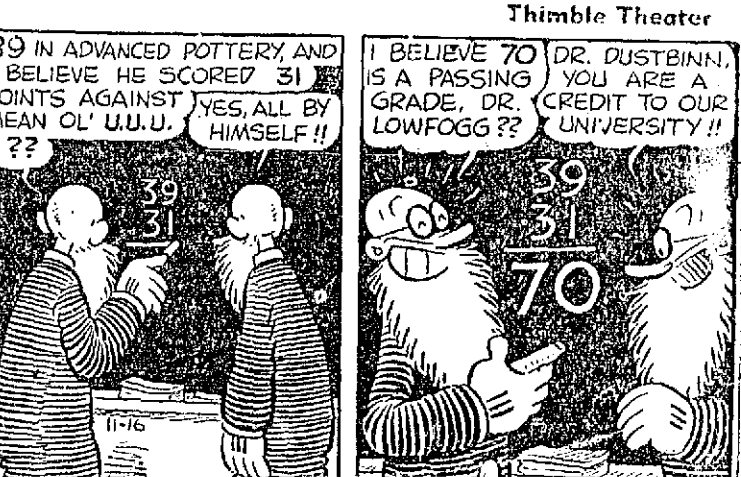
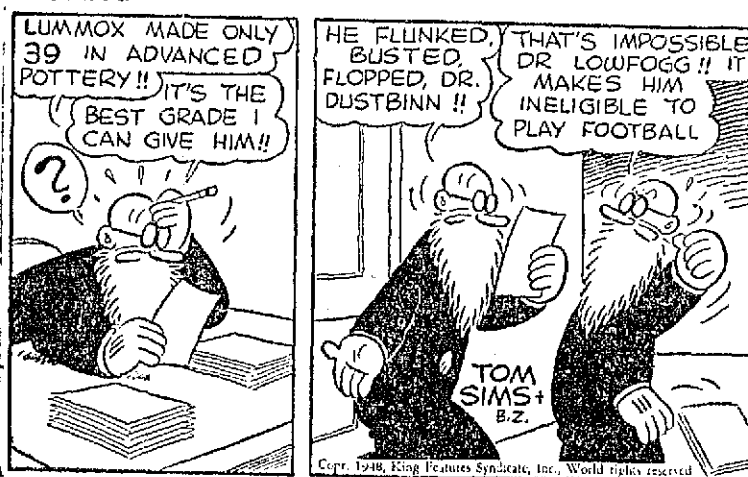
By Blosser



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

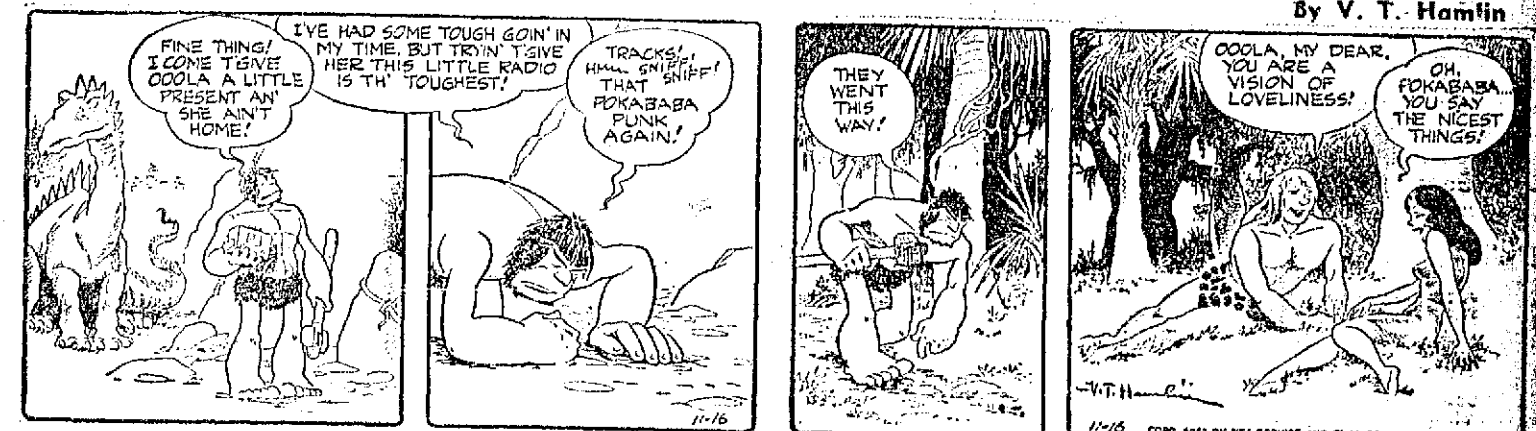


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BOOTS



BUGS BUNNY



